THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlin on, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1928

On the Huntersville road as you approach Marlinton, the boundary of town is crossed just round the sharp turn of the hill, and before there is any intimation that a town is any where near. The next turn shows a large, twenty acre, unfenced clearing on the prehistoric river terrace, some thing like a hundred feet above the level of Knapps creek. This is called the Hamilton field, and at the time the town was projected was a part of the A. M. McLaughlin farm. The field comes down close to the court house peing bounded on that side by a beau tiful natural grassy bank. twenty acres will form the next important annex to the town. It is already encircled on half its boundary by a hard aurfaced state highway, in other words, the Huntersville road

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terrace or flat of several hundred acres all of which is in the city limits and it would seem that it was the natural place for the center of the

town, but the fact that the railroad follows the river left it to one side of the court house while the building was done on the other or railroad side. There is another reason too why it was not built upon. It was reserved for the millionaire's row, and in those days when hopes ran high, it was consdered to be but a

who was matter of time when there would be the arm a millionaire set in town and so we 1780, a determined to bark them on the last beautiful heights on the eastern bormonths. der of the town. But the million aire did not materialize. The time came when the heighth of the aver age man's ambition was to have a car and a gallon of gasoline and the world was his'n So it looks now as if the natural growth of the town

would reach out and take in the Hamliton field and that it would be occugrandfa pled by the workers of the world, married instead of the workers of their fellow

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On the terrace next above the Ham litton field is the site of the farm once called the Powell place, now generally referred to as Cemetery Hill. It was the part of the plantation on which my father was born, and he rests within a few steps of his birth place. The names of these fields are from

The names of these fields are from the men who cleared them. I do not know who Powell was but the Ham filton field was named for William Hamilton who married into the community.

In 1855, while Sam Houston was still the dictator of Texas he moved to central Texas and was sheriff of Bianco county during its most terrible days, when the Comanche Indians went on the war path and carried death and destruction all through that part of Texas.

Sam Houston was born in 1793 in

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etill the dictator of Texas he moved cou to central Texas and was sheriff of iust Blanco county during its most terrihe ble days, when the Comanche Indians dre went on the war path and carried tha death and destruction all through har that part of Texas. Lev Sam Houston was born in 1793 in Rockbridge county. Hamilton was silv of s born in 1811 and died in Blanco county, Texas, in 1894. Houston died in sell But Austin, the capital city, is next to Blanco county and Houston ye was governor of the state of Texas in go 1859, and up to his death, and they at must have been together a great deal.

must have been together a great deal. Houston was governor when the state seceded and he refused to sign the order, and the secession of the state broke him so that he died. Houston had worked for many years to bring Texas into the Union and he could not survive the action taken to secede When the first company was form

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ed for the confederacy at Huntsville, the home of Sam Houston, he was asked to review the troops. This he consented to do. He put on his big blue army uniform. He called had worked for many years to bring Texas into the Union and he could not survive the action taken to second When the first company was form

when the first company was form ed for the confederacy at Huntsville, the home of Sam Houston, he was asked to review the troops. This he consented to do. He put on his big blue army uniform. He called an imaginary roll of all those politicians of the vicinity who had favored

class of the vicinity who had favored secession. None answered. Then he called the names of the sons of these men and none answered. Then he called the name of his son Sam Houston, Jr., who had enlisted as a southern soldier with his father's consent. Young Houston answered present. The old war horse said in the most impressive way:

"A striking thing it is that those who are most invincible in time of peace are most invisible in war. The significance of this utterance

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nobody went to Texas except for a cause, and they told a tale of the experience meeting in a tavern where the crowd agreed to confess what each had gone to Texas for One said one thing and one said another and

all had sufficient cause to move, until

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that is being constucted there Spri in which the throng is to Snow vip and yelp its tedious way through And a kind of a war dance, the minds of scho the old timers went back to other field days when the saying was that mai nobody went to Texas except for live a cause, and they told a tale of the experience meeting in a tavern where a n the crowd agreed to confess what ate each had gone to Texas for. One said 18: one thing and one said another and ty. all had sufficient cause to move, until the last man said that the reason he had come was because he had refused to build a church. This caused ques tions to be asked, and it appeared that in some eastern community they has raised a fund to build a church and had made the immigrant the treasurer. But that is all a figment. A lot of our people with the restless foot went there. My grandfather on my moth er's side went there with my grand mother, my mother a baby in the arms, and a negro man. They stayed about a year and the estant and

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But that is all a figment. A lot of our people with the restless foot went there. My grandfather on my moth er's side went there with my grand mother, my mother a baby in the arms, and a negro man. They stayed about a year, and the colored man dled. My grandfather sat by his grave all night and the next day started back home. My stepgrand mother married as a widow Big Foot Wallace and he was a great hero. Once when captured by the Mexicans the order was death to one half of the prisoners and liberty to the other half to spread the news of the penalty It was to be determined by drawing teans from a bag, a black bean, death, white bean, liberty. Foot Wallace drew a white bean. One of his comrades who was in a sweat of apprehension begged for it and Wallace gave it to him. Then

surgeon died d stood h people a left on ried Ge

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Wallace drew another white bean, who TIMES In after years he said that he had so D noticed the difference in the shape of in th Marlin M the peans. matter William Hamilton was certainly a uel good citizen and a worthy man. He his ros. married Medora Sabina Price, May got 14, 1834, on the edge of his clearing, for 1928 she being my great aunt. They lived iod in Bath county for a number of years wa: and had seven daughters and three 186 s vou sons. Mrs. Hamilton died in Blanco har ary of county in 1882. I am trying to find the sharp out about this family. With those by here is ten children there must be a won bro is any derful lot of Texans that date back 10 WS & to the sheriff of Blanco. bu earing It was on Powell Hill that he my some great grandmother, Margaret Beard th ve the Price, lived. I am part Beard for Ho called there is, where I get my disposition pic e time She was the widow of Thomas Price, art of who died in 1823, aged about eighty e field po Margaret Beard was from house an Renicks Valley. She was much beau ple This younger than her husband who had to raised a large family by his store with

to the sherill of manco. ing It was on Powell Hill that my he me great grandmother, Margaret Beard th he Price, lived. I am part Beard for ed there is where I get my disposition ne She was the widow of Thomas Price. who died in 1823. aged about eighty years. Margaret Beard was from Renicks Valley. She was much younger than her husband who had raised a large family by his first wife. Elizabeth Taylor. At the time of the death of Thomas Price, they lived in Botetourt county. Thomas Price was one of the five Thomas Prices who fought in the Revolution. He was known as the Thomas Price of Botetourt county. This late marriage with Margaret, Beard puts me one generation closer to the Revolution than most men of my age, and gives me a great grand father as a so'dier in that war. The record for the nearest to the Revolution is held by Judge Lively, of the Sur me court His grand

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rn bor-He was married in 1194, and Judge Mar Lively's father was born in 1815, and nillion to e Judge Lively was born in 1864. The time to t e aver Judge's father fell dead of heart dis and ease while reading the dispatch that pily d the announced the surrender of Lee at can OW BS Appomattox. Sm town Margaret Beard Price was left with Ma Ham four children, the oldest being my Th oceugrandfather James A. Price. He gra orld. married on the Marlins Bottom plander llow tation and brought his mother and the two full sisters to live here. A young aft Ham er brother, Thompson Price died in we once Botetourt county. rally bes In 1838, Margaret Beard Price deth WAS cided to settle in the Levels. Her we hich daughter Medora had married Wiltip ests liam Hamilton and was living at he ACB. Mountain Grove. Her other daughbr com ter Virginia Agnes had married 12 not Nathaniel Kel'ey of Monroe county 6.00 There was four children and Nathan-8 m pe lel Kelley died a young man and his the Le widow with the four children came liv to Pocahontas to live with her ... H mother. Abraham Seebert owned a Vend. in couple of hundred acres of land T INT in just east of Hillsboro and this

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There was four children and Nathan-Deve a m iel Kelley died a young man and his period the Level widow with the four children came lived to Pocahontas to live with her VAS Hill, mother. Abraham Seebert owned a ed in th couple of hundred acres of land of in or just east of Hillsboro and this rithe he agreed to sell for eight hunns Kelle dred dollars, with the stipulation ed abou that he would accept nothing but gh Was hard cash for it. So they sent to him Lewisburg and got eight hundred in but silver dollars and it made a package 25 feath of about fifty pounds in weight. This 9ing : was carried on horse back to the n that seller and the deal closed. ther Margaret lived at that place seven desi years and the four Kelley children naut got the advantage of a splendid school SI at Hillsboro under the instruction of one a Mr. Brown and later Rev. M. D sho Dunlap, both noted teachers. My and father also attended school at the ber same time from his grandmother's abo house Mrs Kelley only lived a year req at the Levels and the four children the were thrown on Margaret's hands, ing and the rest of her life seems to have

was carried on horse back to the 102 21 ied in that h seller and the deal closed. city. Margaret lived at that place seven there uston years and the four Kelley children desire as in naute got the advantage of a splendid school thev at Hillsboro under the instruction of Sh deal. a Mr. Brown and later Rev. M. D one state Dunlap, both noted teachers. show the father also attended school at the and tate same time from his grandmother's bers ston Mrs Kelley only lived a year &boi ing at the. Levels and the four children real uld the were thrown on Margaret's hands. ede ing and the rest of her life seems to have m been spent caring for them. She sold the ts. the the farm in the Levels in 1845 to he gra James Lewis for eight hundred dol nis 18 lars and moved back to the house on nis m s Powell Hill, where she departed this bs CO life in the spring of 1848, aged about ti sixty years. bs fu She made a will that was witnessed en de by her brother Josiah Beard and by of M Woods Poage. She was concerned n about the schooling of the Kelley m h children and mentioned the matter in the will. 18 Like the Hamiltons, the Kelleys ad scattered out in the wide world. In

James Lewis for eight hundred dol grad his lars and moved back to the house on 1858 his Powell Hill, where she departed this mar led life in the spring of 1848, aged about CO 1 liti sixty years. T red full She made a will that was witnessed en des by her brother Josiah Beard and by of Ma Woods Poage. She was concerned en about the schooling of the Kellev m had children and mentioned the matter S 8 in the will. r's Like the Hamiltons, the Kelleys ed scattered out in the wide world. in William Scott Kelley was the oldest. He was born in 1827, and was eightse een years old when Margaret died. of He got the gold fever and made it to California where he stayed a few e years. He was next heard of as one d

of the famous sporting fraternity on g the steam boat lines between Cincin

nati and New Orleans. But he seem ed from the first to have charged him self with the support and schooling

of his two young sisters. He gave them both a most complete education Catherine was a graduate of Miss

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He was born in 1827, and was eighteen years old when Margaret died. those me of He got the gold fever and made it to California where he stayed a few ance years. He was next heard of as one did of the famous sporting fraternity on ring the steam boat lines between Cincin on nati and New Orleans. But he seem aw. ed from the first to have charged him nal self with the support and schooling and of his two young sisters. He gave to them both a most complete education he Catherine was a graduate of Miss ng Maria Richard's school at the Warm re Springs and she married Dr. W. N. Snodgrass and settled in Missouri. h And the other sister went to the f school taught by the Misses Dangerfield at Hot Springs, Virginia, and married Dr. Charles T. Hart and lived in New York City. William Scott Kelley turned over a new leaf in the fifties, and graduated in medicine in Cincinnati in 1828, and located in Buchannon coun ty, Missouri. He was a friend of Gen.

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McNEEL & McLAUGHLIN

saddle who was the mother of seven children ٦. clock so Dr. Kelley has many descendants Th in that state. 16 Margaret was concerned about Sam the l and a uel Henry Kelley and provided for his schooling. But in 1348, he too daug e featl got the gold fever and left for Caliy M fornia, and after a considerable pera wi lod he settled at Los Angeles and 1 trib was keeping a store there in the year s 1861. One night in the year 1861, a she 2 band of Mexican bandits attacked VAV the store and the place was defended Was by the owner, but the store was her broken into, Kelley was killed, and 1113 the store robbed, and the building WOV burned We do not know whether he left any descendants or not. But Sen that fight was the forerunner of Hollywood and the western fight An pletures. The We hear that Margaret was not popular and that she had a temper d Wi and that the could not live with peo-

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Hollywood and the western fight An or pictures. 11 We hear that Margaret was not 169. Th popular and that she had a temper BY and that she could not live with peo-W 111 ple. But a study of her life leads me to a different conclusion. I think W that she was a noble woman. She was married as a girl of about twenty T years to a man over sixty years of age, and a man who had had a won derful war record as an Indian fighter 0 and soldier. He seems to have been constantly on the fighting border for something like thirty years, and you can trace him through the Indian days of the sixtles, and at Point Pleasant, in the Virginia militia, and in the Continental army, and at Kings Mountain. He had raised one large family and had a son who was in the 1812 war. After a few years of life married to a man old enough to be her grandfaither sive was left with four small

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Kings Mountain. He had raised one for large family and had a son who was For the in the 1812 war. shu elv. After a few years of life married to tim and a man old enough to be her grand. the lufather she was left with four small thi elv children and no means to speak of red There did seem to be some slaves an in ns, who were kind and loyal and helpful le wo to her. Her oldest son having married into a land rich family here at W h ge Marlinton gave her an opportunity nd to escape from Botetourt county back 2 r hel to the valley in which she was born. lis and here she saw her daughters hap ŋ at pily married. But soon Virginia v at came home a poor widow with four ŧ small children and from that time on th Margaret lived for her grandchildren y There were ten of the Hamilton łе grandchildren, but they were no burn. den to her, for William Hamilton. nd the land clearer, was able to look 18 after them The Kelley children ln were smart and so she moved to the best school in the valley, the school 8 that Greenbrier county patronized so

ee at came home a poor widow with four small children and from that time on th with Margaret lived for her grandchildren. my There were ten of the Hamilton N He grandchildren, but they were no burden to her, for William Hamilton. the land clearer, was able to look ung after them The Kelley children d in were smart and so she moved to the pest school in the valley, the school that Greenbrier county patronized so de. well. Then in a year after that Her time, Virginia Kelley overworked Vilherself at the washtub one day, took at brain fever and died, leaving Marghgaret with her bright grand children. ied tv. Seven years seems to have been the nperiod that Margaret lived in the his Levels. Then she came back and me lived three years more on Powell ner Hill, on the Huntersville road. But d a in that time she had her plantation nd in order. She had a black man by his the name of Jerry. William Scott ın-Kelley pulled out for the setting sun on about the time she moved back. He and

led garet with her bright grand children. 17. tv Seven years seems to have been the day period that Margaret lived in the Hor is Levels. Then she came back and put lived three years more on Powell the er Hill, on the Huntersville road. But res in that time she had her plantation sto d in order. She had a black man by on s the name of Jerry. William Scott tit Kelley pulled out for the setting sun I uc about the time she moved back. He was undoubtedly gone for she wills Bo him the money she had loaned him. but does not provide him with a feather bed, underbed, and bed cloth ing and bed linen, It is apparent that he had lit out for a place where there were no feather beds needed or TI desired. He was one of the Argo M nauts for the golden fl.ece. bo She was careful to provide for each to one of her descendants and her will shows that she was mindful of each and every one of them. She remembers them all and goes into detail about her estate. She is careful to

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tion of one of her descendants and her will M. D shows that she was mindful of each . Mv and every one of them. She rememt the bers them all and goes into detail about her estate. She is careful to require schooling, and in a few years the wild brother in the west is sending back great scads of money and the two girls were being schooled at the best of schools. Medora Kelley graduated at Hollins Institute is 1858, and was probably the first wcman college graduate of Pocahontas co inty.

In the will is set forth almost in full, Catherine's name, where she is described as Margaret Catherine Mary Ann M. Kelley.

At the time of her death, Margaret Furst hid horses, cattle, money, and a best Freepo

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saddle, and another saddle and as dren clock. ants The most illuminating article in the loom. The clock, and the loom Sam and all its equipment is left to her for daughter Mrs. Hamilton, as well as a too feather bed. Cali-Margaret lived twenty-five years pera widow and death and trials and and tribulations were her portion. But vear she had a loom, and according to the 1, a way it is referred to in the will, it ked was in running order at the time of ded her departure. It was in the loom was that women of that day and time and wove and fastened securely all their ling troubles and worries. Here is what her Senor Ovid had to say about weaving: The piece prepare of And order every slender thread with ght care: The web enwraps the beam, the reed divides. per eo-While through the widening space me the shuttle glides, ink Which their swift hands receive, then She polsed with lead -

ilding wove and fastened securely all their ether troubles and worries. Here is what Senor Ovid had to say about weaving: But The piece prepare er of And order every slender thread with fight care: The web enwraps the beam, the reed nob divides, mper While through the widening space peos me the shuttle glides, Which their swift hands receive, then hink poised with lead She The swinging weight strikes close cover enty s of the inserted thread. Ovid wrote that before the birth NOR Oxi of Christ, but he describes the loom hter tine that our mothers used a few short peen for years ago. But Margaret also beto t VO11 longed to the day when they spun the wool and flax into the yarn that was lian used for the loom. Three yards of fine woolen or linen tia. d at cloth was considered a fair days work for woman, or ten yards of carpet. one Was For three yards of fine cloth the shuttle was thrown three thousand times, the treadle pressed three thousand times, the batten swung nall three thousand times.

_lt was very soothing to the nerves

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care: The web enwraps the beam, the reed was not a temper divides. While through the widening space with peo- | the shuttle glides, leads me Which their swift hands receive, then I think est m poised with lead n. She The swinging weight strikes close cover twenty ears of the inserted thread. a won Ovid wrote that before the birth fighter of Christ, but he describes the loom Oxide ve been that our mothers used a few short tine der for years ago. But Margaret also beto th nd you longed to the day when they spun the Indian | wool and flax into the yarn that was Point | used for the loom. pilitia, Three yards of fine woolen or linen and at cloth was considered a fair days work ed one for woman, or ten yards of carpet. o was For three yards of fine cloth the shuttle was thrown three thousand ied to times, the treadle pressed three rand. thousand times, the batten swung three thousand times. small k o!. It was very soothing to the nerves laves and the magnificent women of Amerlpful ica are the fruit of the loom. They come from ancestry to whom weaving marre at was as soothing to the nerves as hone; to the bee. We may have to inity back get back to some good healthful rec reation like that. orn.

d one for Women, or ben faids of calpet. For three yards of fine cloth the o was shuttle was thrown three thousand times, the treadle pressed three ed to thousand times, the batten swung randthree thousand times. mall It was very soothing to the nerves : 01. and the magnificent women of Ameraves ica are the fruit of the loom. They pful come from ancestry to whom weaving narwas as soothing to the nerves as e at oity

honey to the bee. We may have to get back to some good healthful rec ack. reation like that. rn. This is a section devoted to the 8 p

memory of a good woman who had nia very little fun but who carried on to our the end on

Notice of Sale of School

Property

n. ok Notice is hereby given that the en Board of Education of Edray Dis he trict, Pocahontas county, West Vir-

10 ginia, pursuant to an order made and 60 entered on the 20th day of January,

en. on

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